

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



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# A WORD TO CLUB MEMBERS

## From the Chairman

**T**HE new orchestra engaged by the Club has met with the universal approval of members and their guests, who visit the Dining Room on Thursday and Saturday nights and Special Concerts.

IT consists of Nancy Kerr (Leader) who is a pianist and singer, Frank O'Connor (Drums) and Fred Hood (Clarinet and Saxophone). The Committee has received many expressions of appreciation.

**T**HE renovations are progressing satisfactorily, and have considerably brightened the Club and made it more attractive. The Committee appreciates the co-operation and forbearance of members at the unavoidable inconvenience they have experienced.

**G**OOD progress is being made by the various sub-committees handling the arrangements for the Centenary Year (1958) celebrations.

**O**UR September Race Meeting was held in ideal weather and was very successful. There was an attendance of nearly 37,000. The principal race—The



Mr. JOHN HICKEY

Chelmsford Stakes—was won by Prince Darius, jointly owned by two of our members, Messrs. David and Horace Abbott. An enjoyable feature of the day was a display by the Royal Australian Navy massed bands and this was greatly appreciated by all who heard and saw it.

## 21 YEARS AGO

Tattersall's Club magazine of September, 1936, disclosed that Vic Richards had been chosen in the Australian Rugby Union team to tour New Zealand.

Vic was an extremely versatile player who was "at home" in any position.

Another player mentioned in the magazine of that month was Joseph Aboud, son of club-member A. B. Aboud.

Aboud, junior, was en route to England with the King's School Old Boys' team for a series of matches against school teams.

The following players were still in the billiards tournament of that year: J. A. Roles, J. W. Plaskitt, C. E. Hall, "Nabob," H. England, J. B. Davis, W. M. Hannan and "Rose Bay."

Those still in the snooker tournament were: N. D. McNally, L. Howarth, Dr. A. F. Janes, J. S. Blau, A. S. Block, W. S. Edwards, A. S. W. Hurd, "Rose Bay," W. Scott, J. A. Roles, E. Stanford, I. Green, C. E. Young, C. E. Hall, G. Chiene and L. Tasker.

September, 1936, saw the first medicine ball competition to be held at Tattersall's Club.

The contest was a doubles handicap and attracted a field of 32.

The back-marking pairs, on owe 30, were Hernon-Block and Page-Hammond.

In swimming, a diving-for-discs event was held. Dave Tarrant gathered eight of them and landed the prize.

The John Samuel Cup was presented to Jack Dexter.

### Sub-Committees

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John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), A. G. Collins, K. F. E. Fidden, W. H. Sellen, E. W. Vandenberg.

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## TATTERSALL'S

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# HEARD AROUND THE CLUB

**D**ID you know that Dr. Roy Croft was a champion schoolboy runner? At college in Goulburn he was so superior to the other lads that he had to start from 20 yards behind in the "100." They finished up putting him 100 yards behind in the "440." One day the school authorities decided to stage a bike-race as part of the school sports. Because Roy could run, they put him behind scratch in the bike-race too. Roy won the under 16, 100 yards championship of the Goulburn district. But medical studies forced him to give up athletics. Roy's sporting activities nowadays are confined to racing. He is part-owner of the very useful three-year-old Grey Prince, who has had three starts for two wins, including a victory over Breeders' Plate winner, Flying Kurana.

**H**UGHIE ELLIOTT being congratulated on all sides over the repeated successes of three-year-old My Peter, which he part-owns. This chestnut colt thrives on racing.

**T**HIS could be called "Revelations from the Buffet-Room." At luncheon a week or so ago Keith Hardy discovered he and Harry Townend were cousins. A mutual friend said to Keith: "You know Harry Townend, don't you?" One word led to another, and it was soon discovered they were related. As children Keith and Harry used to play together at North Sydney. Then Keith's family took him to England, and the two families gradually lost touch with one another.

**B**IG occasion in the John Holmes household—the wedding of his only child, a daughter.

**N**ICE to see Cliff Salmon with us again after a bout of ill-health. Cliff in his younger days was a very keen fisherman, and had his own cruiser. "We were never short of something to eat," Cliff recalls with a grin.

**A**LTON CUSICK and Bill Dawes were elated when their pacer Scotchman won its first race at Harold Park. Scotchman has been a bit of a disappointment, but his win at "headquarters" was meritorious because he lost ground through breaking on the mark. Alton, of course, is president of the New South Wales Trotting Club, while Bill is one of the 75 members.

**M**ORE and more members are taking advantage of the club's excellent dining-room. Seen there in recent weeks: Jack Lloyd and family; Dave and Mrs. Tarrant; Bill Waterhouse and party; Mannie and Mrs. Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Gersh Fienberg and party; Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and party; Stuart and Mrs. Murray celebrating their wedding anniversary; Bill Reardon celebrating his birthday.

**L**EN HALEY hasn't been in the best of health. He missed seeing his great colt, Tulloch, win the Warwick Stakes in courageous style at Warwick Farm.

**J**OE HARRIS' daughter, Suzanne, celebrated her 16th birthday with a party in the club's dining-room.

**B**OB CARTER, who is a sound judge of horseflesh, has a couple of nice two-year-olds. One of them—a half-brother to Kingster—is a bay gelding by Flying Missel from Canvas Back. The other is a chestnut filly by Bold Buccaneer from Luminous. Bob's best horse was probably Royal Stream, who won our own Chelmsford Stakes in a thrilling finish from Carioca.

**M**ICK TOBIN, of Maitland, has just had his 77th birthday. He would be one of the best-known identities in the Newcastle district.

**B**ILL KIRWAN has entered his garden in the Herald competition. Bill entertained many club-members on a recent Sunday at his Wahroonga home. The hospitality was unbounded.

**D**R. GUINEY and party enjoying themselves in the dining-room, the occasion being Major Martin's birthday.

**J**ACK and Mrs. Mandel dined at the club with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. Perhaps a nag called Prince Darius cropped up in the conversation.

**I**ZZY GREEN celebrating his wedding anniversary.

**T**HERE'S no denying the popularity of the club's dining-room. Seen there recently: Wal and Mrs. Laing; Ted and Mrs. Forrest.

**O**NE of the happiest groups in the club is the bunch of snooker-players who gather together on the first Friday of every month. They have dinner on the fourth-floor, then come down to the second floor for one game of snooker, four a side. Those who participate include Arthur Stocks, Ivor Stanford, Harold Parr, Cliff Salmon, John McGee, Eddie Davis, Leo Keating, Norman Lennox, Don Passmore, Jack Shaffran and Lionel Dare. At the moment they're all talking about an "impossible" pink potted by John McGee. They'll give long odds about him ever being able to do it again.

**M**R. and MRS. LEVENSON back after spending a holiday at Hayman Island.

**T**HE R.S.L. was well represented in the club's dining-room on August 22. Dick and Mrs. Lewis were there with Bill Yeo and party. Actually, the evening was in celebration of two events. It was Mrs. Lewis' first night out after a spell in hospital. Also it was the "anniversary" of Dick and Bill going "over the top" on August 22, 1915, during World War I.

**B**ACK in the club after being on the "sick list"—Bernie Stapleton.

**J**OHNNY NORTON going great-guns at the Warringah Bowling Club. Another Tattersall's Club member, J. L. Lindsay, has teamed up with Johnny for pairs events at Warringah.

**L**EN PALFREYMAN is a real Rugby Union supporter. He has timed a business trip to England to coincide with the Wallabies' tour. "I hope to see most of their main matches," says Len.

**A** NEW member of Tattersall's Club is State champion golfer R. I. "Jack" McCarthy.

**N**EVILLE BEVILLE back with us after a short while in hospital.

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# Lush season needed to slow New Zealand invasion

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**Will the change ever come  
that will give us another lush  
year of horses?**

Star Kingdom (imp.) looked a good bet to do so, but so far nothing but sprinters have come from matings with him.

Horses by Star Kingdom are top-class sprinters. He has had three crops to race as two-year-olds, and each of them has credited him with a fresh stake-winning record.

For that, Australian racing has a lot to be thankful. But the shot-in-the-arm for which we all look is a crop of Cup horses—something to tackle the New Zealand invasion and put it properly in place, trimmed to size.

It is purposeless arguing the merits of the New Zealand stayers versus the Australian stayers.

Whether it is that the New Zealand "invaders" are better-bred, better-reared,

better-trained, more leniently handicapped by the Australian weight-adjusters; whether it is that New Zealand grass and fodder, climate, general set-up in racing favours development of stayers more so than conditions in Australia, is all problematical.

Have it as you will—when it comes to racing over a distance Australia, with one or two exceptions, has nothing worthwhile except that which sports "N.Z." after its name.

## WARTIME "SINS"

My opinion is that we still are paying for the sins of wartime breeding exigencies.

Emphasis in those years and immediately following them was on a quick return for the buyer of a yearling, so that he could make the most of the limited opportunity to race a horse.

Remember those days when there was a limited number of races on three Saturdays in each month, and owners more often than not had to survive a ballot to get the right to start their horse?

Many breeders met the new demand as best they could against the opposition of new ventures established in a hurry to get a share of the money flying around for anything with four legs—sound or otherwise.

This influx of new breeders was responsible for doubling between 1939 and 1949 the number of mares at the stud.

The increase was not warranted since there were no more racing-clubs than pre-war, and certainly no more racing-days.

To the contrary, there was every reason why the studs should have exercised more discrimination in the selection of mares for breeding.

Some of the well-established studs did preserve their balance in this regard, and they, to-day, are reaping the benefit.

Kia-Ora Stud at Scone, under the direction of Norman Wheeler and the late Bert Riddle, went on its way undisturbed by the war-time trend, and the season's results each year told the story of the stud's success in the Cups and other long races.

But that is not the way it worked out generally, and the Stud Book is cluttered—and will be for some time yet—with mares who have been at the stud for years without producing a horse capable of winning anything better than a restricted race on a country course, if they produce a winner at all.

However, there are signs of a gradual levelling out. In the last few years at least 25 studs have closed down.

The passing out of one or two of them is a matter for regret, but that is a different story.

**By John Schofield**

There is not a doubt that in the past three or four years studmasters have entered the competitive field with determination.

Not for many years has there been such a prospect of a turn for the better in breeding.

Next month progeny of nine new sires in New South Wales become eligible for the two-year-old racing.

Surely between Flying Missel, Bold Buccaneer and Judicate there is one capable of getting stayers.

Breeding and performance favours their prospects.

Then next year the stock of Pan and Osborne will come along, and it is many years since horses with their credentials have been brought here.

The picture is very similar in Victoria, where the progeny of the £25,000 horse, Landau, show sufficient promise to warrant the opinion that this sire will give Victorian racing a great fillip.

There has been contraction in the number of studs there—unfortunately two of the top studs went in the exodus.

But other newer establishments have entered the field wholeheartedly, and with a determination to breed staying-horses.

Glen Devon Stud, owned by the Silk brothers, is one that has made its way to the top on a policy of breeding for stayers.

Flying Missel is an American stayer with more strains of the famous American horse, Lexington, than any living sire.

Bold Buccaneer is a son of Blue Peter, and won over distances up to a mile and three-quarters.

Judicate is by Hyperion—the first horse of that breeding to stand at Kia-Ora Stud—and his wins included the Irish St. Leger.



# TOPS IN SPORT, BUSINESS

**T**ATTERSALL'S Club has many members keenly interested in Rugby Union.

One of them is Arnold Tancred, member of an amazing football family, which has also reached great heights in the business world.

Arnold (breakaway) and brother Jim (front-row forward) represented Australia on the 1927 Rugby Union tour of the British Isles.

Another brother, Harry (now chairman of the Sydney Turf Club) excelled in both Union and League.

The three Tancred brothers at one time took the field for the same team in Sydney's Rugby Union grade competition.

In 1947—20 years after his first trip—Arnold was appointed manager of the Wallabies' tour of the British Isles.

His enthusiasm for the sport has never waned, and naturally he is waiting with great interest to see how this year's Wallabies fare on their forthcoming British Isles tour.

Arnold Tancred has always tried to help the administration of school-football.

Therefore he has closely followed the careers of Terry Curley and Jim Lenehan, who are the two youthful full-backs chosen in this year's Wallaby squad.

## FIRST IN G.P.S.

Both are aged 19. Curley beats Lenehan by two months as the "baby" of the side.

Lenehan and Curley first played against each other in the G.P.S. competition four years ago, Lenehan with Riverview and Curley with St. Joseph's.

Selection as a Wallaby is regarded as one of the greatest rewards in Australian sport.

From a social viewpoint, such tours are a "dream."

Organisers in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland spare no effort in entertaining the Australian footballers.

The Wallabies will be guests at the traditional luncheon by the Sportsmen's Club, of which the Duke of Edinburgh is president, at the Savoy Hotel.

They will be received by the Lord Mayor of London for coffee in Mansion House.

Another highlight will be a visit to Windsor Castle.

After the match against Combined Services at Twickenham on Boxing Day the players will attend one of the year's great social events—a spectacular ball at Grosvenor House.

The great homes of England will welcome the Australian tourists.

Members of the aristocracy will be their hosts.

The footballers will visit Balmoral Castle where the Queen stays when in Scotland.

Oh yes, we nearly forgot. They intend to play some football too.



**Arnold Tancred shows the team's mascot to Trevor Allan aboard ship as the Australian Wallabies reach Tilbury for the 1947-48 tour of the British Isles.**

## MORE ABOUT MEMBERS

**B**OOKMAKING-MEMBER Ron Johnson is no "slouch" when it comes to swimming. Every year there is a special swimming event for bookmakers held at Ron's home town, Parkes. Ron impressively won the last of these. The handicappers thought it would take him 38 seconds to swim the 50 metres. He won the final in 35.2 seconds. Ron is president of the Parkes League Club and takes a keen interest in football in that area.

\* \* \*

**H**AROLD HILL was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Northern Seaboard bowls tournament. Playing at North Manly, Harold defeated Roy McCarthy 21-19 in the quarter-finals. A couple of hours later Harold had to "saddle up again" in the semi-final against Reg Quint. Reg won 31-20.

\* \* \*

**I**F any member driving through Centennial Park thinks he sees Jack Shaw on a horse, he's right. Jack has a good type of hack called Max. "Riding Max keeps me in close touch with horses," smiles Jack, who is one of Sydney's most dashing turf identities.



**BILL WATERHOUSE**

## Calls the odds, instead of arguing law

**B**ET not many of you know that dashing Sydney bookmaker Bill Waterhouse is a barrister.

He practised law for five years before becoming a bookmaker.

Bill—a member of Tattersall's Club—is 35 years old.

Asked how he had fared at North Sydney High School, Bill replied: "I passed."

Privately, we found out that his Leaving Certificate pass was studded with "A's" and Honours.

Bill's father, Charles—a bookmaker for 43 years—always wanted to be a barrister.

Charles Waterhouse missed out on his ambition, but he dearly wanted Bill to go into the legal profession.

Bill's mother had other ideas. She wanted him to be a doctor.

Bill did a year of medicine at Sydney University, but didn't like it, and began an Arts course.

When he finished at the University in 1947 Bill had two Degrees—Arts and Law.

Business commitments caused Bill Waterhouse to notify the authorities, after five years' legal practice, that he was no longer receiving any briefs.

His father had been connected with numerous investments, including hotel-building.

Bill had to supervise completion of the Hotel Charles, in Wollongong.

One day, says Bill, he will give up bookmaking, and return to practising law.



# COLIN STEPHEN STAKES IS STEPPING STONE TO FAME

*The Colin Stephen Stakes to be run at Randwick on the opening day of the A.J.C. Spring carnival on October 5 is a race bursting with historical importance.*

Our greatest performers have run in or won it as a stepping-stone to the Metropolitan, Caulfield Cup or Melbourne Cup.

First known as the Spring Stakes, its name was changed to the Colin Stephen Stakes about 20 years ago to honour Sir Colin Stephen, an A.J.C. Chairman who did much for racing, not merely in New South Wales but for the whole of Australia.

Member of a big Sydney legal firm, Stephen, Jacques & Stephen, his judicial mind enabled him to frame a new and modern set of racing regulations when the old rule-book had been worn threadbare.

Sir Colin was a member of Tattersall's Club and attended many notable functions at our club.

His son-in-law, Mr. Denis Allen, married to Sir Colin's daughter, Phillipa, carries on as a highly-respected member.

**By C. J. GRAVES,  
of the Daily and Sunday  
Telegraph**

Sir Colin didn't have the luck to own a horse capable of winning the Colin Stephen Stakes, but his daughter Phillipa did.

Her horse, Advocate, won in 1954.

Mrs. Allen's comment: "I'd have given anything for Dad to have seen him win with the family colours up—all gold."

Champions who have won the Colin Stephen Stakes in the last two decades include: Beau Vite (twice)—a Metropolitan winner; Mosaic (Sydney Cup); Flight; Russia (Melbourne Cup); Dark Marne (Sydney Cup); Delta (twice)—Metropolitan and Melbourne Cup; Hydrogen, then greatest Australian stake winner; and finally Redcraze, who went on to immediate success in the Metropolitan and Caulfield Cup and a Melbourne Cup second.

A grand old member of Tattersall's Club discussed not so long ago the best weight-for-age field seen on the Australian turf.

He was Mr. Clem Withycombe, who won the Sydney Cup in 1934 with Broad Arrow.

He also raced Freckles, 1942 Epsom winner, who was the first Australian to

run seven furlongs in 1.22, but he sold the horse before it won the Epsom.

In the weight-for-age argument Clem plumped for the 1922 Spring Stakes, later re-named the Colin Stephen.

That was the year Beauford and Gloaming met.

Beauford had beaten Gloaming in our great weight-for-age event, the Chelmsford Stakes.

Gloaming had turned the tables in the Hill Stakes at Rosehill.

In the Spring Stakes Beauford prevailed by a neck.

A small but highly select field followed them home.

Behind them were Specialty, third. He had won the Doncaster and Metropolitan.

Then followed David—winner of the Sydney Cup (9.7) and many weight-for-age races.

Next was Furious—winner of a Gimcrack Stakes, Sires' Produce Stakes, Victoria Derby and St. Leger.

Then followed imported Violoncello, who won the Caulfield Cup for Sir Samuel Hordern, and Prince Charles, a Sydney Cup winner.

It would indeed be hard to find a better weight-for-age field in history.

To finish the Beauford-Gloaming series, Gloaming won the last of the four—the

Craven Plate—four days after the Spring Stakes, with Beauford second.

Strange betting on this: Evens each of them.

The "books" had become mere stakeholders.

## DE BLOIS WACK'S ENGLISH SUCCESS

**A** **AMERICAN** racing enthusiast Mr. J. de Blois Wack is running horses in at least three countries—America, Australia and England.

Mr. de Blois Wack won an A.J.C. Derby with Deep River, and he still has a couple of horses at Maurice McCarten's Randwick stables.

Tattersall's Club committeeman Mr. A. G. Collins tells us that Mr. de Blois Wack's grey filly, Game Bird, won a two-year-old race at Brighton (England) in July.

Game Bird is by Big Game from Sweet Pepper, by Nasrullah.

Ridden by E. Mercer and trained by G. Colling at Newmarket, Game Bird started at 11/2 on in the field of four.

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# He's no back number in the world of tennis

**CLUB-MEMBER** George Ryder is no back number as a tennis player.

George, who is a director of the Sydney Turf Club, was once on the fringe of Interstate selection in tennis.

A couple of weeks back George went to Barraba, and played his first competitive tennis in 15 years.

He and his partner won a special doubles title at the Barraba championships.

"We struck form, and everything seemed to go right," said George.

Ryder, who plays mainly in the first court, has an outstanding record as a doubles player.

He and another partner won the Northumberland doubles title seven years running—possibly an Australian record for an important tournament.

Of course, it must be admitted George was in fair condition when he entered the Barraba event.

He plays every Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning with a couple of "fair" players such as Jack Crawford (former Australian champion) and Dave Chrystal (Interstate representative).

"You ought to see those matches," says Ryder.

"Crawford is just as keen as when he won Wimbledon in 1933.



**George Ryder, photographed in pensive mood at Canterbury Racecourse.**

"He analyses his opponent's strengths and weaknesses all the time.

"If you're not smashing too well against Crawford, you can be certain you'll get a lot of smashes.

"Fellow club-member, Sam Peters, came down with us one day, and offered to umpire one of our doubles-matches.

"Sam was on his stand for only a few minutes.

"I'm getting out of here," said Sam.

"You fellows play for keeps.

"You'll finish up eating one another."

## Spotted "King of Speed"

One of the fastest horses ever to grace the English turf was The Tetrarch—"The Spotted Wonder."

Foaled in 1911, The Tetrarch—a very big grey horse—was an odd-looking youngster, his grey coat being covered with white patches as though somebody was dabbing him with whitewash.

But although his appearance caused amusement and he was nicknamed "the rocking horse," The Tetrarch brought 1300 guineas as a yearling at the Doncaster sales.

The Tetrarch was never beaten.

He won most of his races by huge margins.

The only time he came close to defeat was when he landed the National Breeders' Produce Stakes by a neck.

But it was still a great effort because on that occasion he lost many lengths at the barrier.

The Tetrarch won seven races as a two-year-old for prize-money amounting to £11,336.

He never raced again.

As a three-year-old he repeatedly struck his foreleg in gallops, and never was fit enough to get to the post.

The Tetrarch, who was by Roi Herode from Vahren, was an immediate success as a sire.

He sired the winners of 257 races worth £179,604.

He was at the top of the sires' list in 1919, third in 1920 and third again in 1923.

## Personal

**B**ELIEVE it or not, former horse-trainer Alan Morrisby has never seen a Melbourne Cup. But he is definitely going this year. When Alan came from Brisbane with Abbeville and Sir Neath about 1942 there were Interstate travel restrictions, and the Melbourne Cup trip had to be forgotten. In latter years Alan's business commitments have stopped him getting South for the all-important event.

\* \* \*

**M**EL WATSON has won the championship of the Australian Golf Club, defeating Lou Carsens 2 and 1 in the final. Mel received another honour when the New South Wales Golf Association made him captain of the City team to play Country. City won by 5½ to 1½. By the way, Boyd Lane discloses that Mel unofficially lowered the Manly course record with a 67 in a game with Boyd, and other Tattersall's Club members, Jack Lloyd and Frank Huntington.

\* \* \*

**N**AT SEAMONDS back from a business trip to England and America. He reports there has been a falling-off in American night-club and theatre life. Everybody blames television for it. There is considerable concern in the garment trade over television. With people not going out so much, the clothing industry naturally suffers.

## A BIRTHDAY TOAST TO YOU

### SEPTEMBER

19 W. R. Lindroos

J. W. Newton

20 Dr. K. J. Byers

C. H. Dadds

W. J. Aitkenhead

J. T. Mitchell

21 M. Barnett

T. R. Robson

Dr. R. H. Small

22 John Hickey

E. F. Krieger

A. S. Price

R. C. Harris

23 R. Cullen-Ward

C. Y. Varley

Dr. C. M. Guiney

H. G. Hayward

R. T. Scott

M. B. McEwing

M. R. Campbell

24 N. H. H. Ellison

J. E. Phelps

A. H. McNaughton

J. M. Forsyth

25 R. L. Montgomery

K. F. Williams

T. J. Barrell

David Abbott

F. C. Hargraves

26 W. Longworth (Snr.)

P. Pilcher

C. H. Oswald-Sealy

R. C. Reed

A. L. Stack

R. P. Truman

E. W. Johnstone

27 J. Irwin

C. E. Forrest

S. Stein

F. A. McCure

28 E. A. Nettlefold

F. J. Geddes

J. R. Strong

T. A. Field

E. Siddins

J. C. Williamson

C. Campbell

29 G. J. Tupling

R. E. Fortescue

30 W. H. Sellen

G. D. Banks

W. J. Cheeseman

### OCTOBER

1 W. H. McLachlan

H. R. Bowden

2 Dr. H. M. Owen

W. Ross Alexander

J. G. Hurley

D. L. Flannery

K. O. Smoker

3 J. K. McKinney

D. J. Benjamin

P. Flitcroft

S. J. Callinan

R. J. Moloney, Snr.

4 M. G. Lawton

F. M. Todd

P. H. Budden

5 F. P. Robinson

W. G. Clarke

J. E. Wilson

W. A. Rodger

E. Linton

Hon. M. O'Sullivan

T. D. Watson

6 Justice Toose

W. G. Harris

7 C. G. Whitmont

Stanley Isaacs

E. S. Woodward

8 Dr. R. Mackey

I. M. Buchanan

N. H. Joseph

R. G. Gregory

10 S. R. Lamond

J. C. Glass

B. Trimmnell-

Ritchard

11 H. Hole

S. P. Horley

L. D. Hatch

12 F. Selkirk

J. H. Holman

H. L. Saulwick

W. J. Forrest

13 Judge G. J. J.

O'Sullivan

J. A. I. Gilder

14 H. Townend

E. L. Paul

W. R. de Meur

W. G. Dickey

15 J. B. Colgan

W. B. Carpenter

16 F. E. Shepherd, Jr.

E. W. Vandenberg

S. E. Butler

R. E. Merrin

F. B. Hinton

17 S. Norman

H. C. Henderson

J. P. Bentley

18 G. M. Burden

Allan Turner

P. R. Buik

K. L. Kemp

19 R. E. Callaghan

C. A. Fay

K. G. Jones

F. H. Savage

N. W. Elson

J. P. Page

20 E. J. Millar

J. F. Kirkpatrick

R. J. Lye

R. M. O'Keefe

21 E. R. Deveridge

W. K. Fagan

J. W. Melville

22 H. J. Hendy

J. W. Mackie

J. L. Buckle

P. W. Robinson

D. C. Hogan

23 F. H. Huntington

L. H. Nuland

24 L. O. H. Williams

D. S. Orton

J. J. O'Shannassy

W. T. Wallington

25 W. K. A. Schaufel-

berger

W. R. Chalmers

26 S. D. Kennedy

B. E. Schaaf

J. Glass

J. F. Flitcroft

R. J. Moloney, Jr.

27 Dr. N. Alsaker

C. H. Fischer

A. C. Murchison

28 Judge F. C. Hidden

L. O. A. McCole

29 G. B. Bowser

G. Carlos

R. C. Spencer

C. C. Rolls

H. W. Turnbull

30 D. G. Cohen

T. B. Abernethy

31 R. R. Rushmer

D. J. Robertson

A. M. Borthwick

E. G. Lane





# Vince Kirby outed in third round of snooker tourney

**VINCE KIRBY** — winner of Tattersall's Club's snooker tournament last year—has been eliminated in the third round this year.

Vince went down to Ted Abbott. Ted, off a handicap of 60, defeated Kirby (25) by 104 points to 95.

Said Vince: "I scored 70 points in the one frame, but it was still not good enough."

"Ted thoroughly deserved his win because he played really well."

John Vandenberg nearly caused a major upset. Former club and State champion Hans Robertson had nothing in reserve when he beat John by 79 to 69.

Of course, it was quite a good effort on Hans' part because he was handicapped on five whereas John was on 50.



**George Mousally, who defeated Johnny Norton by one point in the third round of the Snooker tournament.**

George Mousally versus Johnny Norton. What a game! George won by one point—65 to 64, and had to pot both the pink and black to do it.

Mel Watson down. His conqueror was W. G. Andreas, who got there by 90 to 68. Andreas—a newcomer—was quite impressive.

Another thriller—Fred Vockler v. G. J. M. Watson. George was most unlucky to lose 83-95. He had victory in his keeping when he potted the black in the middle pocket, but followed it in.

The Alick Buckle-Stan Stewart result

was anybody's guess until right at the end when Stan got the pink and black to win 103-95.

There was a big "gallery" to watch the "battle of the Giants"—Les Haigh v. Fred Vockler.

Well, Fred doesn't play much these days. But what a cueist he must have been a "few" years back.

Les beat him this time—78 to 79. But Fred was handicapped on 20 compared with Les' 40, so it was an extra good performance by "The Chief."

Hey, somebody had better tell John Peoples to ease down. Why, the fellow is in positively devastating form.

Against D. D. Sheehy, John made it by a mere 123 to 76.

One more interesting tussle—Cyril Oswald-Sealy v. Jack Eaton. Cyril, receiving 10 start from his opponent, won 97-81, with neither player giving anything away.

What a task the backmarkers face in one frame of snooker. Arthur Bull (scratch) did beat young Dave Cohen (50) by 89 to 75, but there were many, many anxious moments.

Bill Longworth couldn't make it. Giving 35 start to N. Sykes was too tough on the day, and Bill went down by 63 to 85.

Charlie Lavigne's effort in beating E. J. Baulman by 113 to 68 was a real "eye-catcher."

Cec Chambers accounted for J. V. Maloney—109 to 92. It was a shrewd tactical game, with Cec continuing his winning streak.

Senator Armstrong produced some exceptional shots in disposing of J. H. Farrer 98-82. However, keep an eye on Farrer next year. Four times he had the agonising experience of seeing the black hover on the brink of the pocket.

## Billiards

Roy Bryden is a bit "patchy" so far as his form is concerned, but on his day he is extremely capable in either billiards or snooker.

Against Bill Longworth in this year's billiards, Roy struck one of his "purple patches" and, of course, with his big advantage in handicap he romped home.

Bill was owing 80 while Roy was on 85 against. The result was victory to Roy by 250 to 170.

Norman Plomley showed traces of his former ability when he accounted for Doug Lotherington 250-213.

Tom Dwyer, who likes a game of billiards as much as anyone in the club, had a really tough workout against "Digger" Hutchinson, but managed to scramble home by 250 to 237.

Jack Murray and Cyril Oswald-Sealy also kept the crowd tense in an epic struggle, victory going to Jack by 250 to 236.

Tom Dwyer again, but this time defeated. Tom got 30 start from Jack

Chown, but on the day it wasn't enough and Jack won by 250 to 185.

Another win to Norman Plomley, his "victim" being Peter McGrath. Peter lost by 250 to 241, and the result could easily have been different.

John Peoples and Alec Lash were both handicapped on 110. Alec held a very handy lead in the early stages, but seemed to hit a hurdle, and dropped back to be beaten 209-250.

The lead "see-sawed" throughout the Ken Fidden-Sam Peters match, with Ken emerging victorious by 250 to 240.

Bob Mead was certainly consistent against E. K. White. He scored nearly every time he visited the table, and won by 250 to 163.

Did you take note of Dr. Rose's screw-shots against Ron Rattray, whom he defeated 250-222?

Many players have to use force in their screw-shots.

Dr. Rose accomplished his with no apparent effort.

## DINING ROOM

Owing to the Swimming Club annual ball falling on Saturday, September 28, it is regretted that the dining room will close at 8 p.m. on that night.

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# WILD RIOT AT BOXING'S WORST DEMONSTRATION

*The worst demonstration in the history of Australian boxing occurred at Sydney Stadium on March 14, 1914.*

Pandemonium broke loose when Australia's top referee Arthur Scott crowned Irish-American Eddie McGoorty a points winner at the end of 20 rounds against merciless boxer Jeff Smith.

The crowd of 12,000 sat completely stunned.

Then the Stadium's walls reverberated to the cries of "shame" . . . "cruel, cruel" as the infuriated patrons gave vent to their outraged feelings.

People everywhere were jumping on chairs.

Smith's American manager, Al Lippe, swung a punch at referee Scott as he stooped under the ropes to leave the ring.

The punch struck Scott on the shoulder. Lippe, who was almost beserk, tried to pursue Scott to do further damage, but restraining hands forced him back, and Scott was able to gain the sanctuary of his dressing-room.

McGoorty also hurried from the ring, but Smith stood in the centre of the hempen-square, bowing to the crowd's applause.

The Stadium's general manager, Harry Keesing, immediately called a meeting of his directors in his nearby office.

They decided right then to sack Scott. Harald Baker was appointed the new referee.

It was also announced that, in the unanimous opinion of the directors, Scott's decision in favour of McGoorty was wrong.

Most keen critics considered Smith had definitely won 15 of the 20 rounds.

## HOT FAVOURITE

Scott claimed he had awarded the fight to McGoorty because he kept attacking whereas Smith lost points because he fought on the defence.

The weights were: McGoorty 11 st. 5 lb.; Smith 11 st. 3½ lb.

Before the fight McGoorty was installed a hot favourite.

McGoorty took the offensive in round one with his usual rough-house tactics.

Several times he steadied Smith with his powerful left hook.

But Smith soon found an answer to McGoorty's "caveman" methods.

He would go into his famous crouch, and come up inside with hard rights to the heart while McGoorty was swinging wildly.

McGoorty completely lost his temper.

He locked Smith's head under his arm, and unleashed a barrage of rabbit-killers.

Smith's clever display was making McGoorty look like a pupil receiving his first lesson.

However, in the seventh round McGoorty cut Smith's eye with a tremendous left hook, and blood poured everywhere.

Spurred on by the damage he had caused, McGoorty smashed home another left hook, bringing blood from Smith's nose.

Again in the 14th round McGoorty staggered Smith with his left.

He launched another all-out attack in the 15th but the skilful, head-weaving Smith was counter-punching with great precision, and the accurate blows were taking toll of McGoorty's strength.

Smith won the 18th round by a mile, and had no difficulty avoiding McGoorty's desperate, wild rushes over the concluding two rounds.

Keesing later said Scott had honestly believed McGoorty had won.

But, according to Keesing, the Stadium directors considered Scott had made a shocking mistake, and there was little alternative but to dismiss him.

Scott's decision in favour of McGoorty remains unaltered in the record-books.

Right or wrong, the referee's decision is absolutely final.

## TOOK HIDING

**McGOORTY** has at least one other claim to fame.

He took one of the greatest hidings ever received at Sydney Stadium.

The date was April 7, 1917, and the boy who delivered the thrashing was Australia's own Tommy Uren—"the boy from Leichhardt."

Weighing only 10.7 against McGoorty's 11.9—a difference of 16 lb.—Uren was conceded almost no chance of winning.

Since his arrival from America in 1913, McGoorty had knocked out Dave Smith in the first round, and had beaten most of his opponents by knock-out.

Les Darcy had knocked him out twice—in rounds 15 and eight—but that was no disgrace because Darcy could have done it to anyone his weight in the world.

It was generally conceded Uren won 18 of the 20 rounds against McGoorty.

He was too fast, too young for the "Oshkosh Terror."

He evaded nearly all McGoorty's power-house swings.

Then he would move swiftly inside, inflicting terrible damage.

At the end of the fight McGoorty's face was almost unrecognisable.

Six stitches had to be inserted in a gaping cut to his month.

His left cheek was cut, his left eye closed, his nose swollen out of proportion, and he was covered in blood from head to foot.

Uren's punching had been so piercing that an attendant had been kept busy at the end of every round, mopping up blood from the floor of the ring.



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**Tattersall's Club pool—where our Olympic champions trained.**

# Club helps swimming champions

*Tattersall's Club swimming pool has played a major role in putting Australia on top in world swimming.*

Members must be very proud to have such a world-renowned facility right in their own "home."

Since the pool was opened 30 years ago this 20-yards length of crystal-clear water—the only elevated pool in the Commonwealth and the only indoor heated enclosure in Sydney—has become an ever-increasing power in Australia's swimming prowess.

Not only have all our local champions competed in the pool, but almost every overseas visiting champion has been delighted to give exhibitions.

First to do so was that lithe champion U.S.A. diver, Frank Kurtz, the first man to appear in public competition in trunks. Kurtz supervised and helped in the erection of a special diving-board from which he provided an enthusiastic gathering of members and friends with a magnificent exhibition.

In later years Sweden's "Iron Man,"

Arne Borg, Sakagami (Japan), Jack Medica (U.S.A.), Nakama (Hawaii), Fred Taioli and Ralph Wright (U.S.A.) were amongst the visiting champions who swam in the pool, and more recently Alex Jany, of France, engaged in a two-lap race with our own ex-Olympian member, Bill Kendall.

Following the Melbourne Olympics, a famous figure in swimming visited the Athletic Department where homage was paid to him.

It was Duke Pava Kahanamoku—the smiling, popular champion from Hawaii, who caused a sensation in the old Domain Baths in 1914 by setting a then world's record of 53.8 sec. for 100 yards

But the fact from which springs the main contribution by Tattersall's Club to Australia's swimming is the sterling action of the Club's Committee in having invited the most promising and up-and-coming

swimmers to undergo training in the pool during the winter over many years.

The Amateur Swimming Association is so mindful of the privilege that it guards it jealously and selects very carefully the boys whom it thinks will benefit most from the opportunity.

Such famous coaches as Frank Guthrie and Sam Herford look after the training and discipline, and many famous performers have come to top-class through their experiences on the squad.

However, the most spectacular item of all was the action of the Club Committee in inviting the whole of the selected 1956 Australian Olympic squad, boys and girls, to undergo a course of calisthenics and swimming for some months prior to their trip to Townsville for the final preparations to their victorious assault on the Olympic titles and records in Melbourne last December.

**(Continued next page)**





# Two share swimming honours

**Delayed but well-deserved honours came to Arthur Alsop and Bill Kendall when swimmers resumed their sport in the pool during August.**

At last the painters finished off their nice job in brightening up the Athletic Department and on August 6, 7 and 8 the final handicap events of a splendid season gave Arthur Alsop a grand victory by 12 points over Keith Longworth in the Bill Kirwan "Native Son" annual point-score.

Arthur—ex-Bondi star surfer and swimmer—made a certainty of the big trophy by gaining a first and a second in the last two events.

It was a really popular win as Arthur is one of those sporting chaps to whom the sport is the thing.

● From page 10.

## Club's policy paid-off

The Athletic Department was made available to the team until 9 o'clock every night, Club members and their friends being aghast at the tremendous preparation undergone by the stars.

How the Committee's action paid off was shown in Melbourne when Jon Henricks, Murray Rose, Lorraine Crapp and Dawn Fraser, all of whom trained in the pool, won Olympic titles and broke world records.

John Devitt and Gary Chapman swam into places and others like Gary Winram, Sandra Morgan, Barbara Evans and Bev. Bainbridge helped to put Australia on top.

Before every Olympic team leaves Australia, too, a lunch-hour exhibition by team-members is held before a big crowd of Tattersall's Club members and friends.

Yes, Tattersall's Club pool has surely played a big role in the rise of the swimming standard in Australia, to say nothing of the enjoyment gained by the patrons of the pool and of the members of the virile and enthusiastic Swimming Club, which races on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1.15 p.m. from October to July.

Tattersall's Club pool holds 60,000 gallons of water, which is constantly changing.

In winter the water-temperature is maintained at from 70 to 72 degrees, while in summer it is kept at a suitable mark.

Tattersall's Club pool is particularly hygienic. Bacterial-counts are made at very frequent intervals.

The pool is open, Mondays to Saturdays inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Sons of members also may use the pool. Members may bring their sons on weekdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon.

He is a worthy successor to a long line of previous winners.

Keith Longworth deserved his second place, and third place was no novelty to Clive Hoole, whose record in the "Native Son" exceeds all others.

Jim Comans had a tight go with Les Bear for fourth place, leading to the post by half a point.

The final monthly point-score was won by Harold Herman from Alsop and Col. Bowes, who reckons that the check-starter robbed him of a win by "blowing" him out in a brace-relay for going ahead of his time.

On August 13 and 15 the heats and finals of the Club 40-yards championship for trophies presented by Committeeman Alf. Collins were held and provided good racing.

Heats were won by Bill Kendall, Malcolm Fuller and Keith Longworth and with a fastest second placing Dave Cathels contested the final with that trio.

Just as well that Dave had a tenth of a second the best of it as three other starters, John Dexter, Dermot Murphy and Leigh Bowes, swam 22 seconds.

## SLOWLY AWAY

The final saw Kendall slow off the blocks, but the ex-Olympian soon asserted himself to win quite handily from the holder of the title, Malcolm Fuller, with Cathels surprising by touching Longworth off for third place.

For some weeks the swimmers have been resting, but the spell is short this season as the 1957-58 season will commence on October 15 when new and old members will be really welcome.

In the meantime, just to keep them in form, the boys will compete in the traditional teams' race of the Swimming Club's annual ball. The ball will be held on Saturday, September 28.

The past season goes down as perhaps the most successful the club has had in its 30 years' existence.

More than 60 swimmers contested 37 handicap events at an average of 30 starters a race.

That the officials had to keep moving is shown from the fact that the 37 events took 55 finals and 222 heats to run them off.

Quite a tally—277 races in a season and all swum off on time between 1.15 and 1.30 p.m. two days a week.

The records show that Arthur Alsop, Jim Comans and Les Bear swam in every event, and a number of others missed only one or two events.

Winners of most heats were: Arthur Alsop 21, Keith Longworth 16, Col. Bowes

14, Clive Hoole 13, Cuth. Godhard 12, Jim Comans, Harold Herman and Arthur McCamley 11, Peter Lindsay, Sid Kay and Leigh Bowes 10.

In the finals, Clive Hoole, 7, won most, followed by Herman 5½, Sid Kay 4½, Alsop, Longworth and McCamley 4, but a most peculiar fact was that Jim Comans, fourth in the annual point-score, has yet to win a final in the club.

Winners of Monthly Point-Score Trophies were: A. McCamley (2), C. Hoole (2), G. Goldie, K. Longworth, R. Dowling, S. Sernack, H. Herman.

The consolation-prize presented by Harry Davis for the competitor who had not won a trophy but who had competed in 12 or more races and who had the best average of points was won by enthusiastic Cuth. Godhard, whose average was 4.36 points per race. Thanks, Harry!

Here's looking forward to the new season starting on October 15, continued enthusiasm and a galaxy of new members.

## RESULTS

**AUGUST 6—40 yards Handicap:** 1st Division Final—A. Alsop (22) 1, G. Boulton (24) 2, H. Herman (27) 3. Time: 21.9 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Bowes (25) 1, M. Fuller (21) and W. Kendall (19) 2. Time: 24.5 secs.

**AUGUST 7—80 yards Bruce Relay Final:** H. Herman and T. Barrell (53) 1, S. Kay and A. Alsop (49) 2, P. Lindsay and K. Glass (51) 3. Time: 52.3 secs.

**40 YARDS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**AUGUST 13—1st Heat:** W. Kendall 19.9, 1, J. O. Dexter and D. Murphy 22, 2. 2nd Heat: M. Fuller 20.8 1, D. Cathels 21.9 2, A. Alsop 3. 3rd Heat: K. Longworth 21.5 1, F. L. Bowes 22, 2, G. Laforest 3.

**FINAL:** W. Kendall 19.5, 1, M. Fuller 20.6 2, D. Cathels 3.

**JUNE-AUGUST POINT SCORE**  
H. Herman 29½, 1; A. Alsop 28, 2; C. Bowes 24, 3; K. Longworth 21, 4; F. Harvie 19, 5; P. Lindsay 18, 6; K. Francis 17½, 7; F. L. Bowes and S. Kay 16, 8; C. L. Bear 15, 10; M. Fuller 13½, 11; J. Comans 13, 12.

**"NATIVE SON" 1956-57 POINT SCORE**  
A. Alsop 187 points, 1; K. Longworth 175 points, 2; C. Hoole 157½ points, 3; J. Comans 147½ points, 4; C. L. Bear 147 points, 5; C. Bowes 141½ points, 6.

Then came: A. McCamley 136½, H. Herman 135½, G. Laforest and F. L. Bowes 134½, P. Lindsay 131½, F. Harvie 123½, S. Murray 122½, S. Kay 119½, G. Goldie 114, G. Boulton 111, C. Godhard 109, E. D. Shaw 108½, T. Abernethy 98½, T. Barrell 93, K. Francis 87½, S. Sernack 82½, R. Corrick 81½, R. Stanford 80½, N. Barrell 77½, J. O. Dexter 77, R. Harris 72, J. Shaffran 71, W. Kendall 70.

**LARRY HOWARTH** anxiously waiting for the surfing season to open in October. Bill McDonald was a guest for a few days at Larry's home at Cronulla Beach.





# Tussle to reach handball final

**THE club handball championships have progressed rapidly this month and the first to qualify for the final was Eddie Davis.**

But he got there only after a terrific struggle against Viv Thicknesse.

Viv came within a couple of points of causing the greatest upset in our A-grade championship for many years.

Few expected him to even extend the past champion.

To everyone's surprise, however, Viv won the first set comfortably, 21/16.

In the second set the play was quite even, although Viv had the lead until around the 15-mark.

Then his form fell away slightly, and he lost 21/16, making the scores even in games and sets.

The final set see-sawed all the way.

Eddie gained a lead of 17/13.

However, Thicknesse was not finished, and he drew level at 17-all.

He just missed the side-line, and the point went the other way for Eddie to lead 18/17.

Each point after that was contested in exciting fashion.

Davis took the next three games to win 21-17, but only after calling on all his resources.

Actually he won 58 games to 54 over the three sets.

It was a "mighty" game.

Congratulations to both winner and loser.

## EASED DOWN

Thicknesse also participated in another thriller against Fred Harvie.

This game compared very favourably with the Thicknesse-Davis contest.

Viv won 21-15, 15-21, 21-19, or 58 games to 56.

Fred appeared to have it "in the bag" in the final set, but made the mistake of easing down when in a commanding position in the third set.

Before he realised it, Viv was "home."

Tom Abernethy had a comfortable win over young "Bill" Sellen 21-16, 21-9, and qualified to meet Bruce Partridge in the semi-final.

Bruce had wins against Peter Williams and Zaide Lazarus to qualify.

In the other half Eddie Davis had no trouble winning from Geoff Eastment and Peter Lindsay, and his win over Viv Thicknesse qualified him for the final.

## B GRADE.

The B-grade competition has sorted itself out, and the finalists are Bill Kirwan and Malcolm Fuller.

These chaps are very evenly matched, and anybody would be only guessing as to the result.

Games leading up to this final were, at times, very exciting.

The standard of play in B-grade is

very little behind that of A-grade at the moment.

These boys really go for their shots.

Bill Kirwan won his way to the final with success over Eric Thompson, the scores being 20-22, 21-16, 21-25, or 62 games to 53.

You can therefore see that there was no loafing by either man.

Bill certainly showed improved form.

Malcolm Fuller won his way into the final with a win over Ralph Davies 21-14, 21-18.

The speed Malcolm has attained is almost unbelievable.

He can make that ball travel as fast as Bruce Partridge can.

Ralph did very well to win 32 games against him.

## C GRADE.

The C-grade could develop into a real family affair.

Leigh Bowes has already qualified by defeating Cuth Godhard 21-11, 21-8, and his brother, Collin, meets Trevor Barrell in the other semi-final.

Many "breathtaking" matches were played.

Bruce Chiene covered himself with glory by defeating Les Bear 16-21, 23-21, 21-19, and then met his "Waterloo" at the hands of Cuth Godhard 24-22, 21-16.

Collin Bowes had a forfeit from George Goldie. George had not been well and decided to withdraw.

Trevor Barrell won a very exciting match with Jim Comans 19-21, 21-15, 21-19. Hard luck, Jim, and congratulations to Trevor.

## HERE AND THERE.

It was good to see the interest taken in the A-grade matches by various members.

Pat Crennan, George Mousally, Clive Hoole, Harry Davis, Stu Murray, Boyd Lane and others came along to see the Davis-Thicknesse match.

We would like to thank our umpires—Sam Block, Peter Lindsay, Arthur McCamley, Fred Harvie and Eric Thompson—who have performed noteworthy jobs.

By the way, Sam Block and George Goldie have both been on the sick list.

Sam overdid it at handball, and had a slight strain on his system which put him at home for a few days.

George has been off-colour for some time, but is on deck again.

Latest report on George McGilvray is that he is doing well again. A cheerio-call to you, George, and we are looking forward to seeing you again soon.

Ralph Corrick has been away to Surfers' Paradise AGAIN. *Ralph takes his annual-leave every six weeks now.*

**C**EDRIC EMANUEL'S son, David, has been chosen in the Wallabies' team to tour the British Isles. David, who is 23 years old, is 6 ft. 3 in. tall and weighs 14 st. 12 lbs. He is a second-row forward. He is a line-out specialist, and played his first Test this year in the Second Test against the All Blacks.

\* \* \*  
**M**AURICE NEWSTEAD has been on the sick-list, but is back in stride again.

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# BOWLS CROWDS FALL OFF; PLAYERS BASK IN NORTH

*July and August were quiet months for bowlers because weather conditions and migration to the Sunny North made attendances on the small side.*

Bowlers seen at Surfers' Paradise included Gordon Booth, Stan Chatterton, Gordon Marshall, Alick Buckle, Lance Williams, Charlie Cohen and his son George.

Others basking in the sun were Fred Vockler, Jack Pick, Swannie Schwarz, Ken Williams, Ken Ranger, Judge Rooney, Reg Kenyon, Bert Levey, Bunny Durkin and Mel Watson, who is almost a "native" there.

Our bowling club president, Gordon Booth, and his charming wife, were hosts at a bowling day and dinner at Surfers' Paradise.

Their guests were Bert Levey, Alick Buckle, Lance Williams, Les Cupits and Fred Empson.

After a pleasant game of triples, which finished all square, the party adjourned to Gordon's flat for savouries and cocktails.

An 8 p.m. dinner followed at Broadbeach Hotel, where Gordon excelled himself as a "connoisseur" of wines.

David Alexander has been honoured by The Royal Bowling Association of N.S.W. by being made a life member.

David's 48 years' continuous membership of Waverley Bowling Club makes him the senior member of that club.

Tattersall's Club bowlers are well represented in the Double Bay championships.

In the last four were Cedric Emanuel, Don Passmore and Allan Kippax.

Also in the last eight were Ted Davis, Ken Williams and Gordon Booth.

Dick Wallace, from Launceston, a friend of Jack Eaton, accompanied Tattersall's bowlers to Newport for the final of the Spurway Trophy.

An *al fresco* lunch provided by Ken Williams, a game of bowls with a social rink from Newport, and a Chinese meal at night made it a most enjoyable day.

Owing to inclement weather there were

only 24 players for the Trophy Triples at Double Bay on August 1.

Trophy winners were Leo Athis, J. Keogh and C. Cohen.

Runners-up trophy: Father Murphy, Syd Lane and George Lewis.

On August 8 for our Double Bay Trophy Triples there were 42 players.

Trophy-winners were D. O'Brien, Bert Levey and Len Catts.

On August 15 there was no bowls owing to bad weather.

But on August 22 there were 32 players present, and trophy-winners were: C. Cohen, I. Silk and Ted Thorne.

Winners of the Losers' Trophy: Duncan McFarlane, F. Empson, C. Emanuel.

**FIXTURES FOR SEPTEMBER** include Trophy Triples at Double Bay on September 24, starting at 1.30 p.m.

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Elected 22/11/1926

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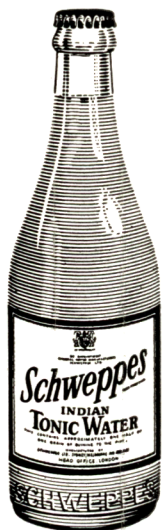
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